\$500.000 IN GOLD.

AFFAIRS IN SAN PRANCISCO.

MINING NEWS.

PRESIDENT WALKER'S DECREES.

ANNEXATION OF SONORA. MARRIAGES AND DEATHS.

MARKETS\_SHIP NEWS, &c.

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The Northern Light arrived at Sun Juan del Norte on the 14th last, having stopped at Kingston for coals. Returning, left San Juan on the 15th last, at 5 P. M., with see passengers, and \$500,000 in specie on freight, and e independent mail, with advices from San Francisco of the evening of the 1st, bringing the passengers and specie through from that port to New York in 21 days and bours, frem San Juan 7 day's and 21 hours

The Northern Light connected with the steamer Cortes, Capt. Cropper, which left San Francisco at 4 P. M. on the let, with 573 passengers and \$900,000 for New York and New Orleans, and arrived at San Juan del Sur on the meening of the 13th.

Through the efficient energy of the Transit Company's sgent, Mr. J. N. Scott, two new steamers have been again placed on the river. The route is in excellent order. Time occupied in crossing, thirty hours. The steamer Cortes on the evening of the 1st passed the

brother Jonathan going into San Francisco, and on the 7th passed the Sierra Nevada off Cape St. Lucas. The Pacific Mail Company's steamer Columbia, for Pa-

Esms, left a few hours previous to the Cortes.

Fessele left in the port of San Juan del Norte. - Brig Globe, Levett for New York soon: British mail steame: Medway, for Chagres, on the 20th.

Sunied.- Br. brig Queen Victoria, Foster, on the 15th for

New York. We are indebted to R. Lord, Esq., Purser of the Northern Light, and to the expresses of Wells, Fargo & Co, and Adams & Co. for the prompt delivery of our California

SUMMARY OF THE NEWS OF THE FORTNIGHT

From The Alts California.

The attention of the Legislature has been principally occupied in the investigation of the alleged attempt made by Joseph Palmer, of the banking house of Palmer, Cook & Co., of this city, to bribe Mr. Peck, Senator of Yuba, by effering him \$5.000 for his influence to bring on the Senatorial election at this session. Mr. Peck testified that on the 7th January he became acquainted with Mr. Palmer, who the same day offered to count down \$5,000 to Mr. Peck for his vote and his influence with his roommate, Col. May.

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Mr. Palmer testified that Peck approached him, spoke of his losses and misfortunes, and otherwise invited overtures, and finally made a direct offer to sell his influence for \$5,000, which he (Palmer) refused. It is proved that subsequent to the 7th Peck went to the office of Palmer, Cook & Co., and was there treated not very politely by Mr. Palmer. Before the charge was made public Mr. Peck on the 10th told Mr. Truct, a Democrat and political enemy to Mr. Broderick, of his offer. Tructt took him to the office of Collector Hummond, Broderick's rival, where a written account was made of the matter, which account became public, and a week or more passed before the charge was brought before the Senate. The expectation of those who divulged the matter was, that it would cause the postponement of the Senatorial election and injure the prespects of Broderick.

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The party engaged in surveying the Tulare Valley have come in, and report that they have laid off the entire valley east of the lake into townships, and a portion of it into sections. A number of persons have settled on Tula River, and the surveying engineers speak favorably of the respects of the valley.

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The recruiting agent for the fillibusters has been busy in seeking for recruits in San Jacquin and Tuolumne Connties. There is no lack in any pertion of the mines of disappointed fortune seekers who would love nothing better in their present disgust with matters and things in general than to risk all creation for the glory of Unele Sam and the extension of the area of freedom, but most of them

would prefer some better speculation than that of invading the barren rocks of Lower California.

The Indians on the Tejon Reserve are highly pleased with their position. It is said that 2,300 have collected, and that their number is steadily augmenting by their

rivals.

In the north difficulties have again commenced. The ndians complain that some of their tribes have been shot dewn without provocation and that the treaties are not ob-served. The whites complain that the Indians are con-stantly stealing stock. Three or four conflicts have co-curred. Five Indians were killed at Burnt Ranch, on Trinity River, seven were killed in a fight on Smith River, and the Klamath Indians surrounded and attacked a party of whites who had gone out to recover stolen stock on the 13th January. The whites were defeated with a loss of 4 men. It is supposed that there will be a serious war.

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The rain which began on the 14th continued till the 17th, when began some weather colder than the oldest residents remember to have apperienced. In San Francisco ice was frozen an inch thick in pends, and throughout the interior were complaints made of the snow, ice and sleet. On the 26th the rain began again, and continued to the 24th, when it became fair. The rivers, canals and gulches have pleaty of water for the present, and the prospect is that the produce of the mines for the next month will be unusually large. Some of the rivers have become very high, and many valuable dams, dames and mills have been carried away. In the more elevated portions of the mountains snow has fallen plentifully, and looking off to the east from this city, we see the white gown of Monte Diablo, and of the Santa Clara Mountains.

The Golden Gate, ocean steamer, went ashore on a reef just outside of the harbor of San Diego on the 18th. Shoremained there till the 23th, when after being lightened, she was got off by kedging, with the aid of the steamer Columbia. The Columbia, Goliah, and the Southerner, brought up the passengers, mails, and the express matter. The Golden Gate was considerably injured; her wheels were much broken, and she leaked badly. She was to start for this city on the 29th. The cause of her going ashore was the breaking of a shaft, which occurred near Acapulco.

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The sliver mine announced to have been discovered sinety miles east of Mosterey, in the mountains, is said to be very promising. Some of the ore which has been tried preduced \$40 from 100 lb of ore.

The agitation in Klamach Valley and Southern Oregon for a new territory still continues.

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There was an extraordinary run upon the banking house of Adams & Co., en the 18th. Is had been noticed that the published reports of the shipments on the 18th and the 31st Dec., did not mention any shipments by Adams & Co., whence arose a suspision. The bank was erowded during the whole day of the 18th. About 1,500 persons withdrew deposits averaging \$2.50, and making an aggregate of more than \$900,000. The bank was kept open till 10 o'clock at night, to accommodate the rush, and notice was posted up to those who had their money to retire and make room for more. The next moraing confidence returned as did the people to make their deposits anew.

her rolling so violently. She is now lying in eight feet water at low tide, and some four times her length on the reef. With all her pumps working, they are unable to keep her clear of water. Sand, to some extent, is forcing its way into her hold. The P. M. steamer Columbia, which left San Francisco to go to the assistance of the Golden Gate, reached the scene of the disaster about eleven hours previous to the sailing of the Golden Gate had between \$00 and \$00 passengers but hours all of whom were saved. The Goldan brings up \$00, and the Southerner, which sailed about nine hours before the Goliah, about as many more. The remainder are at San Diego, awaiting other conveyances. [San. Fran. Herald.]

The Golden Gate Saved—The Columbia left San Francisco the 18th January, at 9 A. M., in search of the steamer Golden Gate. She touched at Monterey the same evening, and proceeded, close in shore, to San Diego, where she arrived at 4 P. M. There she found the Golden Gate badly ashore on Zuninga Shoal, having but nine feet of water around her, and a ridge with only seven feet of water around her, and a ridge with only seven feet of water at low tide to be got over before she could be got affoat. Next day the Columbia commenced to lighten her of her freight, and carried out anchore, etc. By constant stemming and heaving each day at high water, the vessel was gradually drawn off, and on the morning of the 25th was towed into the inner harbor, where she awaits the arrival of steam pumps before proceeding to San Francisco. The vessel is less injured than has been reported. anew.

The money withdrawn, far of course from being all deposited in the bank, is worth \$12,000 per month, at ordinary interest must be made to pay more by large bankers. The run has served to increase the credit and popularity of the house. The shipments of treasure made by the house were suppressed partly because it is known that false statements are sometimes made out to bolster up the credit of smaller houses. and left San Diego at 12 o'clock on the morning of the 27th.

A Bishop of the Episcopal Church is Califorsia.—
The arrivel of the Right Rev. Wm. Ingraham Kip. Missionary Bishop of the Diocess of California, is a saster of deep interest to all friends of the Protestant Episcopal Church in this State. Bishop Kip, with his family, arrivel en the Columbia, on Sunday morning, having been detailed at San Diego for several days, by the accident to the Golden Gate, on which he was a passenger. Although suffering from the fatigue of a sea voyage, and the excitement arising from the recent disaster at San Diego, the Bishop, with commendable zeal and energy, determined to avail himself of the first opportunity to enter on the discharge of his duties; and within three hours after his landing from the steamer he appeared in Trinity Church and preached his first sermon. Of the elequent discourse of Dr. Kip on that occasion it is not our present purpose to speak, suffice it te say that it was worthy the established reputation of this distinguished divine, and appropriate to the interesting occasion.

We had with pleasure the advent of Bishop Kix, not only as a champion of the church, but as an accession to

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The case of Mary E. Gates, formerly of New-Orleans, vs. Charles E. Buckingham, fermerly of Newburgh, N. Y. after being on trial for twelve days, was closed on the 5th by a verdict of \$84,000 for the plaintiff. The defendant acknowledged the promise and the breach, and tried to justify the breach on the ground that the plaintiff was an immodest weman. Seventy witnesses were summoned, eminent counsel were engaged, and the sury were out 24 hours before they agreed. The cents of Court in the smit are \$5,310. The evidence has been published in fail by the papers, to the groat delight of the scandal lovers, though after all, nething was elicited further than might be expected from witnesses who had listened to busy tongues.

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The California Academy of Nataral Sciences claims that one of its members, Dr. W. P. Gibbous, discovered and described two species of viviparous fishes, which discovery was recorded in the books and noticed in the papers in June last. The same discovery was made by

Agassiz.

The stringency in the monetary affairs consequent on The stringency in the stri

late rains are causing more confidence, though there is little prospect for improvement in the price of goods. The same influences have caused a slight fall in the prices of real estate.

A report has been adopted by the Board of Assistant
Aldermen to pay \$40,000 for defending the claim of the
city to land within her limits before the United States
Land Commission. Other sums have already been paid.
An Ordinance ordering the immediate payment of \$15,000
has already been passed.

The Gollah started for San Diego on the 26th, having 25 fillibusters on board. Mr. Meagher has been lecturing to large houses.

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The Helen Hensley has been for some ten days past plying between this city and Benicia, and was advertised to leave Long Wharf yesterday morning at 9 o clock. The passengers had assembled on board, including several ladies, and the bont was just at the moment of departing on the trip, when the middle starboard boller collapsed, causing the death of the third assistant engineer and one of the fremen, and scalding a number of the passengers.

The names of the killed are Phomas Norris, of Louisville, Ky, aged 27; and Hugh Fitzsiamons, a native of Ireland.

Ireland.

Wm. H. Graham, Notary Public, of this city, is very severely scalded; Dr. Wake Bryarly is very much braised, being thrown a distance of ten or twelve feet by the force of the explosion; the Hon. Wm. Whipple is also scalded, as well as several others, whose names have not been ascertained. Most of the wounded were conveyed to the hospital.

On the inquest which was held upon the bolies of Fitz-

hausers, one of the most terrible souncess gate that has been experienced for many years sprang up and compelled her, for her own safety and that of those on board, to put back and leave the Golden Gate and all on board to the fury of the gale and the mercy of an all wise Providence. Had it been calm, as it usually is, at that place, the Gollah could without doubt have faulted her off. As it is, it is

could without doubt have hauled her off. As it so, it is, it is thought she may be got off without much damage, after discharging her coul and stores.

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was towed into the inner harbor, where she awaits the arrival of steam pumps before proceeding to San Francisco. The vessel is less injured than has been reported, and will be enabled to resume her trips in a few weeks, so soon as she shall have been docked and her machinery repaired. The Columbia brought up the remaining passen gers, 312 in number, 74 having left on the clipper schooner Vaquere, in addition to those taken up by the Southerner and Goliah, chartered for that purpose by the company, and left San Diego at 12 o'clock on the morning of the 27th.

tion by the church in California, we trust that they will lay aside their fears, and be assured that Californians, both in the church and in society, foster no petty jealousies, but welcome talent and plety with open hands and warm learts. [San. Fran. Herald. Mr. Meacher.—It will be gratifying to the friends and admirers of this gentleman to know that he has, by a vote of both branches of our State Legislature, been invited to lecture at the capital. On Tuesday he leaves for Sacramente, and will probably stop at Benicis on his return to this city.

[Alta Cal., Feb. 1.] lready been passed. e Hon. Robert Greenbow tendered his resignation as The Hon. Robert Green on United States before the U. S. Land Commission to that body on the 23th. His resignation is a subject of regret and will probably not be

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LOWER CALIFORNIA.

We have news from Easenada to the 17th January. The fillibusters remain in their camp there, apparently waiting for reenforcements, which they are not likely to receive. The news of the orders of the Government had not arrived. A number of fillibusters had deserted and arrived at San Diego. They say that the liberators receive but one biscuit a day, and the supply, even at that rate, is fast eliminishing, and they would soon be compelled to purchase or take live stock or to import provisions. Precident Welker has issued a decree constituting Sanora a part of his dominion. The fillibusters have been basy breaking wild horses, drying beef, and making other preparations for a march across toward Sanora. Their departure from Ensenada, it is said, will be hastened by the announcement that the Portsmouth will soon be after them. The latest and apparently most reliable accounts state that they take the property of the rancheros in the neighborhood in the most unjustifiable manner, and the only pay, if any, is Sonora serip. Their proceedings are such that they must seen lose the little hold which they have had upon public favor.

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A Shooting Affrant.—Yesterday afternoon, about 4 o clock, a beatman named Thomas Palmer, was shot by a young man named Burrows, a son of Sins E. Burrows, on board the ship Java, at the foot of Clark-st, at its intersection with Drum. The circumstances as near as we could learn them, were as follows: Palmer and his brother had gone on board the Java for the purpose of removing her, to make room for some piles to be driven, upon which it was intended to make some steps for the use of the beatmen. Silas E. Burrows, to whom the Java belongs, came down with a revolving rifle, and also with a revolver, and said that he should shoot the first man who cant the chains adrift. A war of words ensued between the two boatmen and the old man, and soon afterward the son came down armed with a revolver, and with on board the ship and ordered John, the brother of the wounded man, off. He started to go, when Thomas said he would not go, and told Burrows to shoot. Burrows told him if he did not leave the vessel he would shoot him, "as sure as there was a God above." Palmer made some reply, when Burrows fired two shots at him, one taking effect just above the stomach, and the other as he turned, on the right side. Burrows, who was standing near the stern of the ship at the time, got down into a boat, and was immediately arrested by an officer, who rowed him out some distance in the harbor before landing him, as there was such an excitement among the boatmen about the wharf, that they would probably have killed him if they could have taken him. Palmer was taken to his room, where the ball in the side was extracted by Dr. Pancoast. He is in a very critical condition, and the wounds will probably prove fatel. Palmer is from Boaton, and is about twonty-three years of age. "Officer Cornelius Holland, who nade the arrest, had a very difficult time in bringing his prisoner to the police office. He was followed by about a dozen boats, full of boatmen, who tried eve PROM THE INTERIOR.

WAR AGAIN IN THE NORTH.—The Shasta Courier is informed that the Indians have again commanced hostilities against the whites. The Indians were gathering in considerable numbers at a cave up the Klamath, ten miles shove the Ferry, and are supposed to be Tipsey's tribe and the Shastas. They are well armed, and succeeded in defeating the first party of whites that attacked them. V. A. Hall, who communicates the fact, says:

"It was ascertained that the Indians had a large amount of cattle and horses, which they had stolen from our citirers. On the 11th, a party of our citizens, about thirty strong, went out to recover the stolen property. The indians were aware of their coming, and surrounded them on the 13th and fought them all day. The party finally retreated by charging the enemy and fighting their way through them. Four men were killed and a number wounded. Our party lost all their provisions, a number of guns, eight or ten pistola, six horses, all their blankets, and in fact were completely defeated.

"The persons killed were Hiram Hulin, John Clark,—Mailen, John Radfield; and Wm. Newell is dangerously wounded. The others wounded are not dangerous!"

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It learns further from C. A. Bernard, Rhodes & Lusk's Express messegger, that Capt. H. M. Judah, commander of Fort Jones, has left that post with his whole disposable force for the scene of difficulties.

At LOGGERHEADS.—The mirers of Ophir and the Bear

AT LOCORNIEADS.—The mirers of Ophir and the Bear
River Canal Company are at Loggerheads about the
rights of the different parties. The question as to what
constitutes the respective rights of miners and ditch companies is a very difficult and delicate one, and should receive the early attention of the Logislature.

WINTRY.—The Nexada Journal of the 30th inst. says:
The merry ringing of eleigh bells has been heard for several days past in our city. Several temporary sleighs have
been fitted up, and the young gentlemen have treated the
Indies to dushing turnouts. On Fuedday Lola Montez paid
our berg a living visit per this conveyance and a span of

dozen books, and of bonness, the standard of the standard of the prisoner, whose name is Ogden Hoffman Burrows, over the hills to the city. The Kecorder discharged Mr. Burrows.

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EFFLOSION OF THE STEAMER HELEN HENSLEY—Two Men Killed and Several Scadled.—We have to record another of those frightful disasters, which, although "no blame attaches to any person," is of a character to require a stricter investigation than has yet been given to it. About 9 o'clock yesterday morning, 19th inst., an alarm of fire was given from Long Wharf, and accompanying the alarm was a runer that a steamer had blown up. Everybody rushed to the reputed scene of the disaster, to ascertain the truth of the report. The steamer proved to be the Helen Hensley, "new and elegant," as the advertisements had it. Indies to dushing turnouts. On Tuesday Lola Montez paid our berg a fiying visit per this conveyance and a span of horses, decorated with impromptu cow bells. She dashed like a meteor through the snow flakes and wanton snow balls, and after a thorough tour of the thoroughfares, disappeared in the direction of Grass Valey. The snow and excessive cold of the past few days have entirely supended all mining operations, the ditches being frozen and buried. Last night was the coldest ever known by white men in these mountains.

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SACRAMENTO CITY.—The State Journal of Saturday gays.—The first purchase of County Bonds, funded ua"der the law of 1853, took place under the direction of the
"County Treasurer, Gilbert Griswold, Esq. The amount
"of each accumulated to \$11,463 65. The amount of
"bonds purchased with that was about \$15,000. The bid"ding was spirited, and considering this was the first sale,
"they brought an excellent price. The highest price bid
"was 89 cents, and the lowest 68 cents. This we regard
"as a good omen. Fifteen thousand of our county debt is
"paid. When will there be any more of our liabilities
"discharged!"

Mexican camp in Maripesa County, there was a general fight among the greasers a few days since; several were stabled. On the 15th inst. an American and a Mexican were killed.

on the inquest which was held upon the belies of Fitzsimmons and Nerris, it was in evidence that the boiler
was made by Mr Gluyas, of the Sutter Iron Works, and
both the captain and engineer testified that it was made of
rather light iron, certainly lighter than the materials of
the other boilers. They both told Mr. Gluyas that the
iron was not of sufficient bickness, but he appears to have
convinced them that the boiler was of adequate strength,
and it was accordingly put into the boat. The engineer
had tried the gauge cocks a few minutes before the accident, and found all to be right. The engineer of the Cortes examined the boiler, and testified that in his opinion it
was capable of sustaining 189 pounds pressure to the
square inch. Just previous to the accident the pressure was
found to be 139 pounds. Two engineers testified that in
their opinion the accident was produced by there being
too much fire under the boiler, thereby forcing the water
into the other boilers. These experts also gave their
opinion that the boiler was well made and of good iron,
but incapable of carrying safely more than 120 pounds to
the inch. The Coroner's Jury rendered the following
verdict: "That the death of Fitzsimmons and Morris
"was produced by contusions and the inhalation of hot
"sterm, caused by the collapsing of the lines of the starboard middle boiler of the steamer Helen Henely; and
"also find from evidence of experts, after a full examina"tien, that no blame can be attached to any one."
[Galifornia Chronicle.

A New Post Office Delivers.—The Post Office FIRST DISPATCH FROM THE MINES DIRECT-THE COLD PIRST DISPATCH FROM THE MINES DIRECT—THE COLD WEATHER.—Coloma, Jan. 21, 7 P. M.—Gents: Having telegraphic communication with you to day for the first time, allow us to inform you that the past three days have been remarkably cold—ice making most of the time. The past two weeks have been the coldest within the memory of the oldest inhabitants. All mining operations have been suspended on account of the cold. At Georgetown the snow is said to be fifteen inches deep, and four miles from this place there is good sleighing. The South Fork of the American river at this place is frozen over so that pedestrians can cross without danger. Sacramento will be in communication with the following others on Monday, viz: Placerville, Auburn, Grass Valley and Nevada. The offices at Mormon Island, Diamond Springs, and Coloma will be open as soon as the instruments arrive, which are on the Gelden Gate.

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RIVERS RIVERS — The Coloreres Chronicle states that the Mokelumne River, on Tuesday morning, had swollen very considerably: that day a heavy fall of snow and rain occurred, which increased the flood to such an extent, that considerable damage was sustained by miners in the vicinity. Sluices and toms, were carried off from claims which were still being worked, and piles of lumber stored against year simming operations, were unceremoniously sent adrift. A NEW POST-OFFICE DELIVERY.—The Post Office wagon drove down to the corner of California and Davissis. Wednesday, and dumped a load of paper rubbish into a hole at that spot. Some speciators of this apparently unobjectionable proceeding were prompted by curiosity to overhaul the pile of rubbish, and were no doubt very much astonished to find among it a number of letters and papers that should have been delivered somewhere else. We were shown one letter, post marked New York, Dec. 17, 1853, and directed to Santa Clara, which, of course, came by the Golden Gate mail; also several enstern newspapers, which, from their dates, must have also arrived by the same mail. We were informed by a spectator that several other letters directed to Maryaville were also found. This is certainly a very singular occurrence, the result of very culpable carelessness somewhere in the

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THE COLD WEATHER.—The Calaseras Chronicle says mining operations were entirely suspended last Saturday, east of the Hill, in consequence of the freezing of the water in the hose and ditches supplying the minera. Such water in the hose and sever before occurred. On Sanday a circumstance has never before occurred. Cast the hotels and boarding houses were the also found. This is certainly a very singular occurrence, the result of very culpable carelessness somewhere in the Post Office department. We trust the postmaster will look to it, and prevent its recurrence. [San. Fran. Herald. STRANDING OF THE GOLDEN GATE.—The steamer Goliab, Capt. Haley, arrived Monday night, the 25d January, three days from San Diego and intermediate ports. She brings intelligence of the stranding of the long-looked for steamship Golden Gate and the safety of the passengers. She brought up also the mails which were on board the Golden Gate and two hundred of the wrecked passengers. The following are the particulars of the accident to the Golden Gate, furnished by Parser Field:

At 3 o'clock P. M., January 18, the steamer went on shore on the reef outside of San Diego Harbor. Soon after she struck she made signal of distress, and the Golish made two attempts to tow her off, but after parting two hausers, one of the most terrible south east gales that has been experienced for many years sprang up and compelled past the note and boarding houses were througed by parties from the vicinity, who had been driven from their claims by the intense frost. An ice house has been erected at Happy Valley, about a mile from town, and filled hast-ily with ice procured from the flums and reservoir, and partly with snow. TRING FOR IT.—A deputation of citizens of Stockton

TRING FOR IT.—A deputation of citizens of Stockton visited Benicia a few days since, for the purpose of endeavoring to effect the removal of the capital to that place. The Republican says those gentlemen are prepared to offer the free use of our splended new court house, which is by far the best building in the State of the kind. It contains two rooms spacious enough for the Senate and Assembly. Besides this, it contains offices enough for all the officers of government and various committees. It is a brick structure, and is situated on the public square, within two minutes walk of the steamboast landing. A private cutizen has further offered the free use of a free proof building should it be wanted. The proprietors of the line of steamboast on the San Josquin have offered to convey the archives, members, and in fact, the entire appurtenances of the capital, free of expense.

GRASS VALLEY.—The late rains have caused several of the function of Grass Valley Slide to cave in, and damaged them to the amount of three or four thousand dollars. The work on all has been suspended, with the exception of the Old Colony Company.

THE CHINESE AT GRASS VALLEY -The miners of Grass Valley have adopted a resolution that no Chinaman shall be allowed henceforth to hold any mining claim, or work upon any claim, in the district of Grass Valley.

GREAT SNOW STORM.—The Stockton Republican says.
Mr. McLean, who arrived from Mariposa at a late hour Isst night, informs us that the snow was from two to four "feet deep at Mariposa and the country adjacent. The storm was very violent, and was felt in every part of the "county as far as Szelling s ranch. The weather was exceedingly cold—severer than it has ever been known to "be within the memory of the 'oldest inhabitant."

SAD ACCIDEST.-Three men were drowned on Thursday SAD ACCHEST.—Three men were drowned on Thursday near Ridwell's, Butte County. They were attempting to cross the river in a skirl and were carried over the falls.

MISS HERON.—The Sucramento Jovennal says: Miss Heron will make her first appearance in this city on Monday evening, as Bianea, in Hillman's tragedy of 'Fazio, or 'The Italian Wife.' Public expectation is on the qui view to witness the performance of a lady whom the San Francisco prees, or some of them, consider stands unrivaled on the stands.

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FIRE AT PLACENVILLE.—A fire broke out on the 30th of Jan in the theater at Placerville, at the hour of 14 o'clock in the morning. It consumed the theater and several of the adjoining buildings. The town is indebted to the flook and Ladder and Hose Company of Placerville for its preservation. The fire was stopped by tearing down the frame buildings in the vicinity of the theater.

Latth from the 1stran kinematics.—Capt. Howard arrived in Stockton on Thersday night from Tejon Pass. He left the Indian Reservation on the 10th of the present month, and he gives the most glowing description of Lieut. Beale's experiments with the Indians. He is working wonders. There are now some 300 of these wild inhabit ants of the Sterra Nevada profitably engaged in the cmitvation of the soil, and every day brings new accessions. It

wonders. There are how some ",300 of these wild manabiants of the Sierra Nevada profitably engaged in the calitvation of the soil, and every day brings new accessions. It
is a mistake to suppose that these are Mission Indians;
the vast majority are men who have frequently been
brought in conflict with the whites. Eunners have been
sent to every part of the State, and even tribes of the
Sacramento region have sent their representatives to inquire into the condition of affairs, and all are delighted at
the prespect. Lieut. Beale had only sixy Indians to commence with, but the news soon reached the ears of one of
the most influential chiefs in the southern district, and ha
brought in every man of his tribe.

Caps, Heward says that the objection which some urge
against Lieut. Beale's plan, namely, that it is situated in
the midst of a country which will ultimately be settled by
the whites, has no force. It appears that this Reservation
is bourded on the north by a desert country on the west
by a lake, and on the cast by the mountain region, on the
south again lies an almost desert country. The Indians
reside in the houses of their own construction, but in a
short time Lieut Beale will teach them to erect adobe
buildings. There are no ardent spirits permitted within
the Retervation. The lakes and streams afford an abundance of fish, and the prairie abounds with game. Many

had a "big talk" with the Morced Indians the day before yesterday. They are nearly all going to the Reservation.

The Four Creek country is fast settling up. On Tale River, where six months ago there was only one family, there is now a population of some fifty persons.

At the American Fork House, Sacramento County, Jan 7, by T.
Sacatary, Eeq. Mr Wm. H. Fry to Nier Sarsh Huff.
At Brighton township. Sacramento County, Jan. 8, by T. G. Saleary, Eeq. Mr. Jerome Stevens to Miss Seria Scales
In Rusch and Ready, on the 1st Jan. by the Rev. J. C. Hale Mr.
obert G. Gambrel, of Glasgow, Mo., to Mrs. Emma Cos., of Newjarmonn, Indiana.

In Sun Francisco, 11th Jan., by the same, Mr. A. H. Armstrong to Maloney. in o Jan. 15, by the same. Mr. A. W. Pfeifer to Miss

of San Francisco.

San Francisco. Jan 17. by the Rev. Mr. Spear, Mr. Edward ands in Miss Marsar's Mac'dda Jones, both of San Francisco. Sartemento, Jan 19. by the Rev. Mr. Wheeler, Mr. John M. et Miss Amy Vestel. of Hear liver. Coloma. Jan 17. at the residence of Judge Johnson, by the Rev. Diver, Thomas L. Forsec to Miss Laura Tully.

Yieka. Jan. S. by Elder Sutton, Mr. Foote to Miss Vidilia.

sperts. In San Francisco, Jan. 24, by Rev. Prederick Buel, Mr. Benjamin ther of Muncinke Hill to Miss Lucinta Lans of the former place. In San Juse, Jan. 12, S. A. Clark to Miss Abigal K. McKee of Crom-oll Conn.

In Stockton, Jan. 20, by R. O. Weir, Mr. Cases Ward to Miss Agues

To San Francisco on the 26th Jan. by the Hon. Alexander Wella,
Judge of the deprene Coure, Hon. Win Van Voorbles, Surveyor
of the Port, to Miss. D. W. McDougal, niece of Ex-Governor
McDougal.

In San Francisco on the 18th Jan., at Hillman's Temperance House,
by the Rev. Dr. Therston, Mr. George S. Saren, of New York, to Mrs.
Sarsh Horkins of London.

In San Francisco on the 18th Jan., at the Vallejo-st. Church, Mr.
Thomas King to Miss Margaret Tancard, both of this city,
At San Jace on the 19th Jan., by the Tev. Eli Corwin, Capt. H. D.
Naem to Miss Stells Moniton, both of San Francisco.
On the Rindsan, by the Rev. John Hiller, Mr. E. Church, Dr. W.

V. Carpenter for merry of Dutchess Co., N.Y., to Adelaide E. Craig,
ferment's o' Illinels.

fermerly of Ellicola.
At Mar sulle on the 28th Jun. by the Rev. James Kuuter, Mr. E.
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At James Frie. by the Rev. R. W. Bigham. Mr. Issae Lyous, of Martipost, to Kim Elizabeth Haynes, of Agua Frie.

in. San Francisco, Jan 19, he ludy of William H. Rogers, of a

On Willow Springs Flat. El Dorndo Co., Jan. 7, of Intermittent fever Benjamin Matthews, formerly of Clay County, Mo., aged 26 years. On the 6th Jan. at Mit needs, Margaret Louisa, daughter of James

New York Albany and Troy papers please copy. At the residence of Wm. Highes, at the Redwoods, Mr. James mith, of Mount Negret, Evvanto, Irchand, and was Chief Constable at Auckland, New Zesland, for eight years.

At Foreste, on the 12th Nov. F. B. L. Moutefore, aged 20 years. Wednesday morning, the 18th Jan. Arthur Stoart Robertson, aged 2 years the only son of Mr. and Mrs. John Robertson, formerly of leach there.

Ween reny mesons of Mr. and Mrs. John Robertson a years the only son of Mr. and Mrs. John Robertson Mrss. In Sucremente, Jan. 17, of a short but severe illness. Lucy Ann Drummend, wife of John Drummend, late of New York, and daugher of the late Edward Fay, of Albany, N. Y. aged 31.

In Stern County, Jan 6, Margaret Louisa Basey, and 3 years, 4 months and 27 days, daughter of James J. and Elvira Basey, late of Margaret Louisa Gasey, late of the Mrs. And Mrs. In Forcet City, Sierra County, Dec. 28, James Campbell & untive

In Forcet City Sierra County, Dec. 28, James Campbell, 22 untive of Scotland, aged about 41 years.

In November Lay, a Port Reynor, Central America, of consumption, in the 26 h year of his ase. Mr. Walter P. Kelsor, late of Now-Crients, and recently of San Francisco. Now-Counts and Krist, Pa. papers please cory.

Drowned, on Friday, Jan. 18, in Scooms County, at the rusch of his father, Sectaments Nage, aged about 4 years, as of Mr. George D. Nagle, termerly from st Looks Mc. Deceased was the first child bern in Sucramento of the immigration of 1849.

In Nevada, on the 17th Jac., Henry S. Davidge, aged 15 years, fermerly of Kennesy.

In Sen Francisco, on the Ed Jan., Mr. Hovt Froeman, formerly of Hardner, Conn. aged G years.

On Tuesday, Jan 24, of billions concentive fever. Jacob Mason, a reddent of San Francisco for the past three years.

In Cortisville, on Jan 18, of palmonary congestor Capetin John Jack, formerly Of Firstorgia, Penn. but for the last five years of Tacolumpe County.

Jan 17, ship Arab. (Am.) Thurston, Callao; barks Abertuman, Young County.

In Stockion, on Park S. S. Seenes.

In Sait Lake City, Nov. 7, Mary Ann Frances, youngest daughter of folin S at a Mary Ann Freiliner, aged 9 years. 5 months and 19 days. In Sait Lake City, Syrena A., daughter of T S. and E. M. Williams, aged 11 months and 3 days.

In Sar Jone, on the 24th Jim., Esther, wife of Samuel Prothero, in the 50th year of heregy.

At Hogen's Basich new Stockton, on the 25th Jan., Mrs. Ellin C., 10 of 1 franch 12th.

te of J. Hegan, Fed. near Stockton, on the 25th Jan., Mrs. Ellis. C., fe of J. Hegan, Fed. near Jan. 28, of metales. Mary Katherine, second aghter of V. E. and C. F. Howard, in the 4th year of her up. the std New Orleans perces selean end.

In San Francisco, on Jan. 21, of measles Mary Kathurice, second doughter of V. E. and C. F. Howard in the this year of her sgn. Texas and New-Orleans paters piesse copy.

Interments in San Francisco, for the week ending Jim. 23, 1854—Jan. 19, tassiner Bediner aged 30 years, France: Asing 7 years, Calon. 21th, Robert Barit, 25 years, Orrmany; Jist. Wim Monier, B. years, Ohio: John Wilson, Colored, 10 years, Mary Jan. 21, 24th, Lavisethe, 25 years, France: Ross Bolodian, 9 years, Service, July 10 years, Prance; Asing 7 years, Calon. 3 years, Service, July 10 years, Prance; Calon. 1 years, Service, July 10 years, Mary 1 years, Prance; Chin. 2 King 30 years, Newton, Community, Sch. Community, Sch.

The advices going forward by this mail are of the most uniforable and depressing character. This is greatly to be regretted, but not unexpected. Every all this has gone tont during the past six morths, is a taken admonitions abroad to case, for a least a short period making further eligibility of the configuration of what is now occurring. During the formight now casing roles that the entry-even vessels arrived in our port from abread, of which he less than sincen were from the Atlantic borders, throwing into our market thousands of tune of every description of merchandise, to fill our warehouses, stores, and in some instances, our streets.

merchancies, to infoor wareness, store, and it some instance, con streets.

The increase of our population during the past year has been so triling, that it is not worth consideration, while our stock, by too heavy shipments, his been increased to three fold of that at any other period. The full effect of this unreasonable movement on the part of consignors has not yet fully developed itself.

Consigners, following instructions, have affered invoice after invoice of every leading article, at reduced rates and on time but with little or no success. Dealers have sample supplies, which are depreciating at least 10 per cent, per month. Seeing no peasibility for some months of any improvement is trade, and feeling consideration any new purchases.

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The late cold weather has had as bad an influence in the greater perion of the mining districts as the droubt that was so used campisined of. The heavy fails of anow and excessive cold weather have checked in many instances mining operations. Money has come in sparingly, the effect of which is greatly felt by are moreautile community.

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Baran. The receipts during the past fortnight have been moderate amounting to some 500 or 500 bb/s; the stock is ample, which with very low rates of Plour, and a moderate request has cassed a slight decline in rates. Sales of 125 bbls Navy at 50: 20 bbls, Pilot Bread at 50: 175 db. at 510: 20 bbls. Navy at 50: 20 bbls, Pilot Bod on 401 at 510 bbls, Pilot Cons. Min.t. Receipts for the fortnight amount to 1 570 bbls. Cloub Ho and 6 casses with a heavy stock, and the bor rates of Plour and Grain, prices have receiped. Sales of 336 bf. bbls. Tatasily at 53: 40 db at 52 00: 1,000 db at 52 00 db) bls at 500 bbls at 500 bbls at 500 bbls.

ere, and brings size. P. D. Canutus-Receipts for the formight, 3.500 boxes, and 100 half do, with a requise demand and a scarcity of Oll; prices remain un-hanged. Sales of 600 boxes Adamantine, at 250; 500 do., 22(c) 200

e. 14je. Coal-Importe of American, 1,150 tuns. There has been less ac-virs naticable in this suitcle during the yeast for might, prices he e-ver, mains ain themselves. Sales of 35 tuns Lacks warm at \$35, 100 .grate. \$45 grate. \$40. Cameny - Receipts for the fertalgit, 600 bbls. Ample stock, with occrete request. Prices remain as previously noticed. Sales of bbls. Recendile at \$3.75; 30 do, \$3.50; 100 do., \$3.30; 250 2.100 do. \$3.50.

Chairs—Receipts during the past fortnight, 25 cases. Stock heavy and the only sales that have come under our notice were by suction; American Claure, seouted, principle, \$3.5023. \$7 thousand; Havana, gatomer, \$4.50 glz, private sale.

Day Gotto—Receipts, 487 bales, 136 cases and 600 packages. Stock heavest a carrier cond-

Day Goods - Receipts, 407 bales, 100 cases and 000 packages. Stock heavy not anying con-brary, not anying con-pletion - Imperis 115 cases 6 bbls, and 400 pkgs. Stock heavy with In the distinctions. We have no sease of singuest to notice. First - Except is have been moderate during the post fortnight. Mackerel has declined, while Cod remains monaroged. Sales of 555 pkgs. No. 1 of 2 wholes halves, wasters and tits at the rate of 45 do a 51 a cod a sease of the code of

hing reader on pit acts forms supposed to be at Sydric, 108 do. at the Imports of Mackaren, do blue, 1,078 haif to, 370 quarters do. 308 kHz.

Figure Imports from the 19th inst up to date, 19.523 bbls. 84 haif do. 300 coaks, 4 600 boxes American, 2.550 276 fb suchs Chile, 4000 qr. do: making a total in bils of 71.783. This noded to our already heavy stock, with less request than we have ever before known, have caused prices still further to decline, with a downwend tendency. Sales of 200 has, 500 fb. Selling to the chile, with a downwend tendency. Sales of 200 has, 500 fb. Selling to the child, with a downwend tendency. Sales of 200 has, 500 fb. Selling to the child, and the sales of the child of the sales of the child of the sales of the following the sales of the child of the sales of the forthight, 277 cases, 12 bbls. Handbwake—Importations for the forthight, 277 cases, 12 bbls. Celling the many strictes help of breef at 40 and 50 g cent below cost and charges. Even at these rates no purchasets and be found to invest in an article that for so long a period has been a drag, with an probability of improving.

Lument—importations from domestic perts, \$29,500 feet Red Wood, Eastern, 11.50 6 floates. There has been less request for No sale of stochastic, with a silph docline in raise; the domaid is very familied, each sales accordingly. 250 control of the way in the sales of the control of the period of the period of the control of the control of the control of the period.

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GUNNY Hauss-Imports, see cash. Sales of 350 bales at 11c. 230 bandles, 16c.

Facusions-Receious of auspecified—44 hhde, 430 bale and baif do 753 hegs and 566 packages. Our market is glutted with every description of provision. There has been but a moderate demand for leading attices, and prices for every description have receied. Batters—Imports, 35 bales, 150 cashs, 1300 bale, 1300 half do 1,305 firkins. 20 cases, and 645 packages. The stock is very heavy, with very moderate inquiry. Several large tota have here avid by succeeding, of an inferior quality, at from 11 to 15c; sales from first hands of 50 fir packages choice at 25c; 50 do 500d, at 24c. Pork—Imports, 1302 bble, 570 hf. do. This article has greatly receied in price, with a further downs and tendency. The stock is bevey and in moderate demand: also of 15c bble, extra clear at 616 50; 160 do. 516; 50 half do. 59. Berf—Imports, 350 bbls, 100 half do, stock heavy, in little request; sales of 15c attra mess at 614 5c; 100 mess, 214.

Soar—Imports, 5425 bts, 175 hf. bts, 155 qr bts, with a regular and seady de mand. Prices have not experienced the great fluxtuations of other articles. Colysie's is in best reports. Sales of 160 bts. Colysie's is in best reports. Sales of 160 bts. Colysie's is in best reports. Sales of 160 bts. Colysie's 15c; 100 do. Excelsior at 6c; 100 do.

PACIFIC SHIP NEWS.

Port of San Francisco-Arrived.

Jan 16 ship Masan. Wilkinson. 10 days from Purcl's Sound; Br.
hard Freeblent, Warter. 120 days from Sydney via Upole, Navigator
lainde \$5 days: Paulsh back Concordia, Brodesson, 40 days from
Hong Kong; bark Ocean Bird, Fairly, from Oregon; beig J B.
Breum, Maybew, bence for Oregon; setured; sche. Com. Shubrick,
Clark, from Tamales; Pilgrim, Dow, from Bolinas Bay,
Jan 15, Er har kallen and Hester. Hindson, 100 days from London
via Falkland Islands? 2 days; sohe Filgrim, Fischer, from Humboldt
Bay; Herriet, Smith, from Humboldt Bay.
Jan 18, steamer Crescent City, Smith, from Crescent Oity; bark
Otranto, Kendrick, from Oregon; brig Tugtia, Hatch, from Humboldt
Bay.

in 19. Dutch bark Princess Charlotte, Harmes, 42 days from Val-lee; barks Madenus. Russell, from Humbood: Bay; Deligate, n. from Mendocine; brizs Potomac, Camman, from Astoria, (O. Marshall, Dyer, from Oregan; rch. Mary Elliabeth, Davis, ecclines Bay. on South Say. Jan. 20, steamer Major Temphine, Hunt, fm. Santa Cruz; brig-est. Hall, from Oregon.

reliew. Arstin, from Carrier Figeon Point. Francisco, Miller, from Pagnet.

Jan 24 steamer Sontherner. Hillard, fm San Diego.

Jan 25, ellipperships Onward, Wade, 146 days from New-York; Pampero Cesgins 194 days for Self-Ladwell, Hildard, do; Deen Pearl, Sears, 132 days from Boeton; Kingisaber, Croeby, 114 ays do; ship Courier, Hernese, 54 days from Roy Janutro; berta recentical, Folianshee, 125 days from New-York; Walter Charton, molews, from Mendecino Bay, Sanahare, (Rv. Walter Charton, molews, from Mendecino Bay, Sanahare, (Rv. Walter Charton, molews, from Mendecino Bay, Sanahare, (Rv. Walter Charton, and from Herrey Group, (South Seas); Aoral, (Tabhitan), Taylor, Cays from Mangala, Hayvey's Island via Huahina 49 da; Colorado, Vest, from Humbolds Bay; Wen Penn, Humbalon, do; Haleyon, divides do; relars Spartacus, Saker, from Post Oxford; Manhew samer, Dooge, from the wreck of the Winnish Scott; Gazelle, Hurd, em Humbolds Bay; Persea, Gamble fur Boduga.

York: Chillan ship Margaret, Evans til days from Valparalso via Coquimbe.

Jan 27, sip Serah Parker, Gardiner, from Paget Sound; schr.

Cemmerce, Dexter, from Hollins Bay.

Jan 29, P. M. Cole steamer Columbia, Dall, from San Diego; ship
Thomas Waltson, Lyin, 151 days from Philadelphia; bark Desdermona, Miller, from Humboldt Bay; brig Nompared, Brewer, from
do; schre. Secramento, Gardner, from do; Loo Chao; Charles, from
Payro; Laars lievan, Morion, from Santa Groz.

Jan 30, barts Deborah, Br. Varden, 15 days from Liverpool, via
Vaiparalso 64 days; Delegate Gillan, from Mondocline; schre. Taranto Davis from Humboldt Bay; Veiseco, Copeland, from Santa
Crez, Esmbler, Woodbury, from Tomakes

Jan. 31, steamship Major Tompkins, from Santa Cruz; clipperberk Gee E. Webstor, Folger, from Hong Kong; bark H. T. Bartlett, Sinclair, from Nova River; brig Nonpared, Brower, from Humboldt Bay; schr E. L. Frost, Hempstead, 22 days from Honoclain.

ships Wild Pigeon, Hanson, Hongkong; Jolly Robin, (Bt.) Calleo.
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Sa ship Southern Cross. Paire, Calcutta: schre. Pontiac,
Sarsmento Affred Adams, Good, Sacramento
S. steamer Isthmus, Hilliard, San Diego; brig Visurgis,

umboldt fley Jan 18, schr John Dunlap, Miller, Monterey Jan 20, ships Sweepstakes, Lane, Hong Kong; Winged Arrow

Attender and the Atlantic crossed it is in 31 30 W. Met with light winds off Cape Horn for several days. Crossed the Equator on the Atlantic: crossed it is ion 31 30 W. Met with light winds off Cape Horn for several days. Crossed the Equator on the Factic in ion, if W Jan 1. Was four days within 100 miles of San Francisco, and delayed either by heavy beed gales or calms. Cipper-ship Ocean Facet, at San Francisco from Boston, was off Cape Horn 20 days in yery heavy weather. Crossed the Equator in ton 116 W. Jan 2. Chipper-ship Kingisher, at San Francisco, was 57 days from Boston to the Equator on the Atlantic, having had it days calm. Met with heavy weather off Cape Horn. Crossed Equator on the Pacific in lon 116 W. Jan 3, thence met with light winds up to lat. 29 N. since which encountered very heavy easterly winds, with thick weather.

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Clipper-ship Bald Eagle, hence at San Francisco, was 12 days off Cape Horn, and experienced severe gales from the weatward. Covered the Equator in lon, 113 W.; had very light N. E. trades. Was 6 days within 2 days sail of pert, with head winns and calms.

Clipper ship flower's Bridge, at San Francisco from Baldmure, was off Cape Hirm D days in heavy weather; crossed the Equator in lon, 112 W, after which have had light winds and calms.

Clipper ship N. B. Faimer, hence at San Francisco, met with heavy weather of Cape Horn, crossed the Equator in lou, 111 W. Abdays since the Cape is was in company there with several clipper ships to Cape; was in company there with several clipper ships hound to the westward, numes unknown; crossed the Equator in 101 112 W; was off port four days in consequence of heavy gales from the eastward and very thick weather.

Ship Courier, at San Francisco from Kio Janeiro, was off Cape Hors, 10 days in very heavy gales. Crossed the Equator in lon.

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Ship Anson was driven ashore near Bellingham Bay, Puget Sound, San 5, in a gale, where she went to pieces.

Back Greenfield, hence at San Grandisco, encountered very severe weather of Cape Indice at San Grandisco, encountered very severe weather of Cape Indice at San Grandisco, encountered very severe weather of Cape Indice Indic

Whalers.

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Cld at Hong Korg, Dec. 25 ships Concordia, French, to crules: Eth Northern Light Norton, do; John & Elizabeth Long, do; 20th, Ororimbo, Johnson, N. Bedford: Columbia Cash, Nantucker; 20th, Eighton, Wesver, N. Bedford: Chilo, Deshon, do; 3 sin, hark Washington, Edwards, cruise; Jan. Z. ships Rambler, Willis, do; th, Marengo, Devall, do.

Harvey's Island, Nov. 18, ship New England, Pendleton, of New-Lenden, 15 mes out, with 2 600 bb is oil, 35,000 th bone, bound on a cruise to New-Zasland, and thence home; bark Marths, Takes of

Lenden, 25 mes eat, with 7 600 bbls oil, 35,600 lb bone, bound on a riviar to New-Zealand, and thence home: bark Marths, Tooker of N. Beddord, 20 de fon Henol. lb, bound home with 4,09 bbls. oil, 34, de helderd, 20 de fon Henol. lb, bound home with 4,09 bbls. oil, 54, de helderd, 20 de fon Henol. lb, bound water.

Hashing, Dec 14, ship samuel Exacerby, Oliver, fon Arctic Ocean, and June; fon 35, de for Henol. lb, bound as a cruise.

Athen, Nor. 17, ship Exorap, Weeks, of New-Bedford, 25 mon out, with 7,000 bbls. Nor. 18 ab bone, 21 de fon Housein, board home. Spokag of Orepters ship Mount Vernon, Nye, N. B., 10 de fan Spokag of Orepters ship Mount Vernon, Nye, N. B., 10 de fan Now. 15, lat. 27 df. lon 42 22, ship Jared, Swift, 70 da out fon Now. Bedford, heund to the Pacific, (one what a sloopside.)

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Lot. 25, of Cape S. Lates, white alloys and Cambridge, of do. a cruise, 8ed 1,200 bbls. 35 inst. slat. 37, ion. 111, ship R. Mitchell, Dec. 20, lat. 32 45 S. Jan. 12 46, ship Navigator, of Fairhaven, 710 bbls. oil, all well.

LOWER CALIFORNIA.

ANNEXATION OF SONORA-RAPID INCREASE OF THE NEW REPUBLIC-EXTRAORDINARY DECREES-CHANGE OF NAME.

American at 40 pe P proof gallon; 20 do, at 40 pe do.; 1,400 do. at 45 pe do.

Lash—Importe 51 bbis, 200 half do., 2 161 kees, 1,400 cases, which cases for the control of the control of

much encouragement was the result of some of the advices received, which assured as of the "material id" coming.

The routine of camp is proverbially dell, and our of late has been no exception to the rule. We are still gradually improving our men in discipline, and preparing makelves for the time when we shall take up our lines of march for Sonora. Parties are now out making survey of roads, getting means of transportation, etc., and ever kind of preparation is being made with deliberation, which shows that President Walker means earnest.

Our men are in good health, and many of them are daily engaged in the regimental rating school establishment here, in which, by a process peculiar to this new country we teach recruits how to rule, by putting them on will horses, by which process we at once teach the home and rider and secure a better horse than we could get by particler and secure a better horse than we could get by particler and secure a better horse than we could get by particler and secure a better horse than we could get by particler and secure a better horse than we could get by particler and secure a better horse than we could get by particler and secure a better horse than we could get by particler and secure a better horse than we could get by particler and secure a better horse than we could get by particler and secure of us in the aforesaid "riding school" (which is a small valley a mile wide,) careering, hales and with cost tail flying, a la John Gilpin, on some an amount of the particler and secure we will, before many days, be on that you will perceive we will, before many days, be on that you will perceive we will, hefore many days, be on that you will perceive we will head here by the 24th inst, so that you will perceive we will head here by the 24th inst, so that you will perceive we will, hefore many days, be on that you will perceive we will head on the sealed goes from here without some will be and here, with much regret, that a faw triding and worthless men, whom we have been compelled t

REPUBLIC OF SONORA.

DECREE NO. 1.—All decrees of a reneral nature heretofore published as Decrees of the Republic of Lower California, are hereby republished as Decrees of the Republic of Sonors.

Given under my hand at Fort McKloben, the eighteenth day of January, one thousand eight hundred and offer-four.

WM. WALKER, President of Sonors.

DECREE No. 2—Ist. The Republic of Sonora is hereby divided into two States, to be styled respectively the "State of Sonora and the "State of Sonora" and the "State of Lower California".

The State of Sonora councilse all the territory within the following boundaries, to wit: Beginning at a point in the Colorado River, opposite its mouth and in the middle of the atream thereof, running thence along a line midway between the banks of sulf riret to the boundary line between the United States and Maxico, as established by the treaty of Guadalupe Hidwigs; thence along ald lite until it suffices the summit of the Swirs de los Mimbres; themes along the summits of seld Swirs to the head warders of the river Fuerty; thence down the middle of the stream of and river Fuerty to its mouth.

REPUBLIC OF LOWER CALIFORNIA.

DECREE No. 3 - The name of the Republic is hereby changed, and accessorth all decrees laws and processes issued, shall run in the issue of the Republic of Schoen.

Given under my hand at Fort McKibben, this eighteenth day of annary, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and they four.

WW.WALKER,

President of the Republic of Lower California.

REPUBLIC OF LOWER CALIFORNIA.

\*DECREE No. 4.—The State of Sonora, lately declared by the President of Mexica a Department of the Mexican Republic, is hereby constituted a portion of the Republic of Lower Culifornia.

Given under my hand at Fors McKibben, this eightmenth day of January, is the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and fifty-four.

President of the Republic of Lower California.

SANDWICH ISLANDS.

We have dates from the Sandwich Islands to Jan. 7.
The election of Representatives to the Legislature transpired on the 2d Jan. In the District of Honolala, G. N. Robertson, C. C. Harris, J. W. E. Nakai, and P. Naone, were elected to the Legislature. Mr. Robertson has been a member of the House ever since the new organization and election of Representatives by ballot. The ticket elected is in favor of Judd, and was brought forward, it is said, by the ex-Minister and the Missionaries.

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DIMISUTION OF THE POPULATION.—The official returns of Jss. W. Marsh, Esq. to His Excellency, the Governor of Oahu, of births, deaths and marriages for the year 1853, show the fellowing results for the 1st District, in which Honolulu is situated:

Births. 191

Deaths. 3,759

Marriages of natives. 458

Marriages of foreigners. 61

This district is comprised between Mannalua on the cast, and Moanalua on the west, a distance of some four teen miles, and containing a population, it is supposed, of about 10,000 souls. The deaths from small pox, included in the above, are supposed to be about 2,300—the balance from other diseases.

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a this same district, during the year 1852, there were:
Births. 337

Deaths. 996 Marriages.
It is to be remarked, that it was in this district that the

and por first broke out, and was more fatal, perhaps, than in any other portion of the Islands.

We await the result of the census recently taken, tolsy before our readers the full statistics of the population. From the limited returns that have been collated, we infer that the population does not exceed 70,000 souls on all the islands—a diminution of 10,000 since the census in Jane

The population of Kona District is stated as: natives, 10,186; foreigners, 1,169; making a total of 11,355. In 1850 the number was 14,484, showing a decrease of 3,122

1850 the number was 14,424, showing a decrease of 3,1-2 in three years.

The Hon. David L. Gregg, Commissioner of the United States, and his family, also the Consul, Mr. Angel, and his family, were received by their, Majesties the King and Queen, at the Palace, on the morning of the 6th of Jan. Their Royal Highnesses the Crown Prince, and the Princes Victoria, all the Kings Ministers, the Chamberlain and several Chiefs were present.

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THE FIRST KONA.—We have known the first Kons, or southerly storm, to occur as early as November, in past years; and December scarcely ever passes without bringing with it one or more. Jan. 1, 1834, however, is the date of our first winter storm from the southward, and we infor from this, a fruitful summer with plenty of rain for successful sgriculture during the year. [Polynesian Manufacture of Indian.—The Polynesian says that the eastern side of Mani is being overrun with indigo, which grows large and rapidly, and is used very generally for wood. It thinks that the manufacture of indigo as an article of export would be quite remunerative. The yield is 100 lbs. to the acre.

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The little steamer Akamai had encountered a very rough gale on her passage from Hanalei to Honolulu, imminently endangering her safety. She made, however, very good weather, and preved herself staunch and strong, and worthy of the confidence reposed in her.

A grammar of the Hawaiian language is shortly to be published by Judge Andrews.

Mr. Edmund Pillet is still performing at the "Varieties" theater, and is much complimented by the Honolula critics. Mr. and Mrs. Waller are also on the boards, performing in tragedy and melo drama. ing in tragedy and meto drama.

Newspaper dates from China have been received at San Francisco to Dec. 13. The Register says the interest in the rebellion is concen-

trated on the army advancing toward Pekin, and of this nothing is known with certainty, except that it is some where in Chili, the province in which Pekin is situated. All else, at present is mere conjecture or fable. The San Francisco Herald publishes a letter of Dec. 15. two days later, written by an officer of the U.S. steam-

frigate Susquebasna, lying in the harbor of Hongkong. The following extracts will be found to contain news interest to our readers :

"We are still lying here, and with every prospect of ro-maining some time longer, for Commodore Perry, seems to-have gotten over his hurry to return to Japan. It is the general opinion among the naval officers here, that we will not sail for Loo Choo and Japan until some time in Japaners. January.

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"The U. S. ship Lexington has not yet made nor special ance, although we are daily looking for her, as she was reported by the Sea Witch, which vessel came in day before yesterday, one hundred and twenty days from New-York, and is now alongside of us discharging her coal and some of her stores. The Sea Witch goes from here to Panama, with Coolies, to work on the railroad there, as has been fitted up wish another deck, etc., for that paragrees.

"By the strival of the steamer from Shanghai, we hear
that the Emperor of Japan is dead, and that no intercourse would be held with any foreign nation for three
years. If this be true, it is news, indeed; but Perry vill
go there anyhow, and if they are hard pushed for an
Emperor, we will make one for them, and fight them
afterward.

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"The U. S. sloop of war Plymonth has also arrived from Loo Choo, and we learn that the native junks from Japas brought the same news, so that confidence may be placed.

DECREES—CHANGE OF NAME.

From The Air California.

The mail steamer Columbia brings us a slip of The San Diego Herals of the dist inst. from which we take the following very extraordinary proceedings of President Walker. It will be seen that by a graceful coap de plans the whole of Sonora has been declared part and parcel to the new Republic. We give the whole budget as it appeared in The Herald, by special express, reforring only to

CHINA.